

Today
Strange, Queer Kansas
Good From Evil Often
Destroying Wealth
Russia's Book Business

By Arthur Brisbane
OF KANSAS, you may say,
again, with Goethe: Das we-
berheißliche, hier wird es
perlen. The undercurrent, here
it is done.
Three Kansas towns, Belle-
ville, Chanute, Colby, run their
own "utilities," and make enough
money to get along without
taxation. That seems to upset
the well-established Wall Street
theory: "Public ownership can
never pay in America."
Perhaps we are not as stupid
or dishonest as we are supposed
to be.

Colby owns its water and
light plant, municipal airport
and municipal cemetery, and
they yield profits that abolish
municipal taxes.
Chanute owns its water, elec-
tric light and gas plants, air-
port, cemetery, tourist, camp-
ing, swimming pool, auditorium, and
supports a municipal band.
Belleville owns its water and
light plants. Mr. Doherty sup-
plies it with natural gas. It
owns its cemetery and airport,
and supports a municipal band.
If that be Socialism, make the
most of it.

Good comes from evil, good
may come from this depression.
A big oil man suggests a
shorter working day, seven
hours or even six, with com-
mensurate reduction in pay,
that more idle men may share in
the work.
The American Federation of
Labor asks immediate adoption
of a five-day week, and six-hour
day, with no loss in wages. Em-
ployers will not agree to that.
The good will come, later,
when the shorter day and five-
day week become permanent in-
stitutions, with lack of labor fol-
lowing restored prosperity, giv-
ing for five days of seven hours
the former pay for eight hours
and six days.

It is to be hoped that the
Farm Board will find a sugges-
tion better than the proposal
that cotton farmers plow under
one-third of this year's crop.
No one would suggest that
farmers destroy one-third of
their wheat and corn, because
that would be taking food from
human beings.
Our friends in Russia laugh at
such things, we do, such as
throwing perfectly good food
overboard, to keep up prices.
They will be much amused at
"the incompetence of capitalism"
if this nation admits that the
only way to meet a price prob-
lem is to destroy precious prop-
erties, needed by millions of hu-
man beings. Russia is not plow-
ing any rice cotton back under
ground.

Russia last year printed five
hundred million books, against
one hundred and twenty million
a year in the Czar days. Books
printed in Russia now, as for-
merly, are books that the gov-
ernment wants printed. Don't
get with any book intended
to prove that Karl Marx was
wrong, or that human nature
can't be changed.

You can't print what Russia
doesn't want. On the other hand,
Russia's government orders
things that are admirable. 20,
600,000 copies of classics of all
languages, 3,000,000 of books giv-
ing technical information. The
best seller in the "Collected
Works of Lenin" only 50,000
copies of Karl Marx's "Capital"
against 40,000,000 copies of
Lenin. That Lenin book takes
the place of the Bible, always
the best seller in this country.

The determination of Russia
to educate children and adults
is shown in the printing of 1-
100,000,000 pages of text books.
An ancient Jewish writer said
"Jerusalem fell because the
schools were neglected." Mos-
cow may fall, but it won't be
for the same reason.

Wonderful as German scien-
tists. One recently explored the
atmosphere 40,000 feet up. An-
other tells you that the air pres-
sure at 100,000 feet is 1/1000 of
the sea level.
Germany, according to those
learned Germans, is like a great
bowl filled with ice.

We would be grateful that
water, unlike a majority of
other substances, expands with
cold, instead of contracting.
If, like iron, copper, etc.,
water contracted, becoming
lighter at low temperature, the
ice would sink to the bottom of
lakes and rivers, instead of
floating on top to be melted by
the sun.

Fish could not breed, naviga-
tion would be difficult or im-
possible.
By expanding the ice, instead
of contracting it, thus keeping it
afloat, nature has done us a
great favor.

Prof. Burns, of Glasgow Uni-
versity, publishes through Mac-
millan a delightful book, "Modern
Civilization on Trial," and he
says:
Women are a menace, with
their greater freedom, greater
vitality, more from household
duties. A. C. P. 2, Column 1

FIRST PICTURES TORCH MURDER RIOTING

WEATHER

Generally fair Friday and Sat-
urday; not much change in tem-
perature; moderate variable
winds.

High tide, 12:23 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:48; sets, 7:48.
Light all vehicles at 8:18 p. m.

The American is the only Boston
daily paper using Universal Serv-
ice and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 122

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Entered as 2d class matter at Boston, P. M.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1931

2 CENTS

Peach
SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

ARMED TROOP; MOB; GIRL HELD

Many Buy Prison Goods; Some Don't Pay Up

**\$1,000,000 IN
PRISON-MADE
GOODS SOLD**

**Convicts Underpaid Here for
Labor; List of Firms That
Purchase Products**

(Copyright, 1931, by The Boston
Evening American.)

More than \$1,000,000 worth
of business a year
in this time of depression and
business failure, who wouldn't
like a slice of that?

The Massachusetts State Prison
makes one thing
Doing it largely in competition
with outside business.

Making — and selling — shoes,
hats, underwear, laundry, broom-
sticks, and other products.
Selling them at a profit that
would bring tears to the eyes of
most manufacturers in this year
of depression.

Selling them not only to other
institutions, but to individuals and firms.
The Boston Evening American
publishes herewith a list
which indicates to what indi-
viduals and firms these prison-
made products are sold.

A majority of those on the
list, benefiting both by attrac-
tive prices and the poor col-
lection methods of the prison
industries, still owe for their
goods.

One unpaid account sales back
to February, 1931, and is for \$145.
The customer is the Baker Shoe
Company. Some overdue accounts
date back to 1921.

OTHER UNPAID BILLS

Other unpaid bills include the
Alford Manufacturing Company,
\$145, for underwear bought from
the prison four years ago. Com-
mercial Steam Laundry, \$175, for
underwear bought more than a
year ago. New Size Products Com-
pany, \$180; P. J. Doherty, \$111; J.
Lindbergh, \$125, this account dating
back to 1925. Federated Shoe
Stores, \$132; C. J. Kelly, \$117, and
Hewer Merchandise Company,
\$1173.

Unless paid very recently, these
and many more still are outstand-
ing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CINCINNATI BRAYERS
Doubtful, of
Hendrick, of
Cincinnati, of
Cullop, of
Baker, of
Salem, of
First Game
Second Game
Kob, of
Shed, of

"Blow Me Down"
When Popeye socks 'em
they're socked for keeps.
**POPEYE IN A
FULL PAGE**
in Tomorrow's
Boston American

TROOPS SAVE FIENDS FROM LYNCHERS



Remarkable view of howling mob outside Ann
Arbor (Mich.) jail, battling for chance to
lynch three confessed "petting party" torch
slayers. Troops halted their mad, wild rush
with leveled guns and tear-gas bombs. The
killers were hustled to the jail in heavy-

guarded autos, a raging mob in close pursuit.
Cries of "lynch them!" arose on all sides,
and only the menacing display of loaded rifles
held the mob in check. As it was the cloth-
ing of the cringing fiends was torn from their
backs. (1. N. R. telephoto.)

LINDBERGH TO FLY TODAY

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 14 (AP).—Col
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will
leave Nome about 8 a. m. (12 noon
Eastern Standard Time) today for
Sledley Bay, 21 miles to the east,
where their monoplane is anchored to
prepare for a takeoff for Siberia en
route to Tokyo. The flying colonel
announced before retiring last
night.
The trip to the plane and the
hopeful depends on continued fa-
vorable weather reports from Si-
beria, Lindbergh said.
"It will take about two hours
to warm the motor for the trip,"
he said.

18 Months' Silence Cures Victim of T.B.

Melbourne, Aug. 14 (NS).—By
maintaining absolute silence for 18
months and giving up smoking, Dr.
Ernest Gordon Blair, who suffered
from tuberculosis of the throat,
has been pronounced cured by Mel-
bourne doctors.
Blair's life was almost despaired
of, but the doctors gave him "one
chance in a million" if he were
prepared neither to talk or smoke.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Aug. 14.—Today's
Treasury balance, \$14,430,000.
U. S. customs receipts, \$1,457,000.

Baby on 13th, Father and Mother, Too

A son was born yesterday—Aug.
13—to Mrs. Lillian Reed Deacon,
wife of Rev. William Harold Deacon,
of St. Luke's Episcopal Church,
Melrose.
Mrs. Deacon was born on the
13th of April.
The boy has two cousins on Mrs.
Deacon's side who were born on
the 13th day of a month.
He will be christened Sept. 13.

Good News

In the Day's News
Further details available in this
edition.

BUSINESS over new England
shown to be increasing with new
shops opened and staffs in-
creased.
READERS' weekly food in-
dex shows advance in prices of
most of commodities listed.
BUILDING permits for July are re-
ported as 13.3 per cent above
June total, with gains much better
than seasonal.
DUN'S reports New England shoe
and women's textile conditions
favorable.

MAINE BOAT IS SUNK IN CRASH

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—The
Swedish-American line ship Grap-
hine collided with and sank the cabin
schooner August W. Black, from
Portland, Me., according to a mes-
sage from the steamer to the line
office here.
The crew of the schooner was re-
ported safe.
Officials of the Swedish-Ameri-
can line said the Grapline was car-
rying 534 passengers and that her
last part of hull was missing.
"Collided with and sank the
cabin schooner August W. Black,
from Portland, Me., Capt. Geo.
Levi Knutson and crew of eight
men all safe aboard Grapline."

New Jersey Forest Searched for Fliers

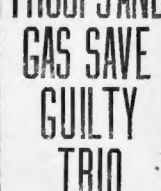
Camden, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP).—
Search was extended into the south
Jersey pine belt today for two
aviators last seen Friday at Camden,
when they left Trenton for Camden.
They were William Adams and
Evan Albert, both of Trenton.
Adams' brother John, of Phila-
delphia, said a check of airports
revealed the crew of the New-
western trawler Skopje, according
to a dispatch from Camden.

Melion on Way
Villeneuve, France, Aug. 14 (AP).—
Andrew W. Melion, American
Secretary of the Treasury, sailed
for New York today.

BODY OF FLIER MEXICO BARS SIGHTED AT SEA

Mexico City, Aug. 14 (AP).—The
Interior Department today issued
instructions to immigration officers
to refuse admission to Mexico of
ministers of any religious denom-
ination who have not specific au-
thorization from the department.
Entry of ministers even in the
category of tourists is prohibited
and border agents were told to wire
the Interior Department for instruc-
tions in case of doubt.

TROOPS AND GAS SAVE GUILTY TRIO



Three Who Admit the Fiendish
Crime Rushed to Life Terms
After Four Lynching Efforts
(More Pictures, Page 3)

Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Aug. 14.—Three torch
slayers, called "fiends
in human form" by the
judge who sentenced
them, were in solitary
confinement today in
Jackson prison, serving
the first day of a life-
long penalty for killing
and burning two young
couples on a lonely
country road near here
last Tuesday.
They confessed, were sen-
tenced to life imprisonment and
placed in the Jackson institu-
tion within an hour's time last
night.

A new angle to the affair—
not mentioned by the men in
their confessions—was revealed
early today with the arrest of
Catherine Keller, 28, at her home
in Ypsilanti. She was brought
to the county jail here. Officers
began an investigation of reports
that she accompanied the killers
early Tuesday when they robbed
the young couples, attacked one
of the girls, killed them and then
burned their bodies. Deputies
said the woman was the sweet-
heart of Fred Smith, one of the
confessed murderers.
She admitted being with the
men Monday night, but said she
left the party before the holdup
and killings occurred. Police say
they found the second revolver
used in the murders and more
blood-stained clothing in her
room.

The girl is an heiress of
former Judge Darwin Curtis, of
Ann Arbor, who took her into
his home as an infant. She was
left \$25,000 by the judge. Smith
"Mashed"—New York, Aug. 13

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2 BOYS SAVED BY 'LUNG,' NOW FRIENDS FOR LIFE

DRAGON-PYTHIAS THE BATTLED NEAR DEATH

Respirator Puffs Them Through Grim, Brave Battle; 20 New Cases Today

Infantile paralysis is a feared disease, but, strangely, enough, it has enriched the lives of two little boys at Children's Hospital—Joe Foley and Bob Schaffer.

It has made them pals for life. They went down into the valley of the shadow of death together, in the same room, where respirator machines saved them both.

Each watched the other's grim fight for life and lent encouragement when things looked bleak. STILL ONE 'LUNG.'

And now, Joe, who lives in Norwood, is out of the woods, although still undergoing machine breathing four hours a day.

Bob, a New York City lad, is also on the road to recovery but spends six hours daily in the respirator.

Bob Schaffer's mother said that he could again swallow. His chest muscles were paralyzed and still are partially so.

"What we won't get when we get better," said Joe to his chum, as he watched him proudly take some orange juice.

"A good steak and about a million hot dogs, hey, Bob?"

The Norwood boy is the 9-year-old son of Dr. J. F. Foley, a dentist, 322 Prospect st., in the town, and his pal is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer, 222 East 79th st., New York City. Bob is eight and a half.

BREATHING MACHINE

Joe was taken to the hospital on July 9 and was in the Drinker respirator the entire first week, and then gradually the time was diminished as his breathing muscles began to function.

"That machine undoubtedly has saved the boy's life," said the doctor who has watched over him.

It was an early machine, Dr. Schaffer built by the inventors, Prof. Philip Drinker and Louis Shaw of the Harvard school of public health—that put Joe Foley in it. It looks like a hot water tank on its side.

His right arm and back were partly paralyzed, in addition to his respiratory muscles, and a brace is being made for his arm.

After he fought it out alone for two weeks, Bob appeared, coming from a coma in Vermont. Bob was so much sicker than Joe, that the Norwood boy immediately turned to and went to work cheering him up.

COMPARE THEIR 'LUNGS.'

Side by side the two boys lay in the machines, talking, joking, telling tales together, comparing the two styles of "breathers" for Bob was in a later model which can be tipped and rotated.

"That's a great machine you're in," Joe often said to Bob.

It was building up his spirits for the ordeal of feeding with a tube which was Bob's fate several times a day. Joe was lucky—he could eat everything they brought him.

Now that their machine treatment is only part time, the boys lie most of the day now together in their hospital beds, swapping stories and experiences, reading books and laughing over the "funnies."

"Who's your favorite?" Joe was asked.

"Salmon and Brining Up Father," he said. "See, I've got about both of them, and Bob's read them, too."

TWO HEARTS OF GOLD.

And when Bob's throat began to get stronger, according to the two nurses that are with them all the time, what did Joe do but start teaching him a song? And what a song he chose.

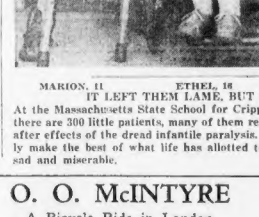
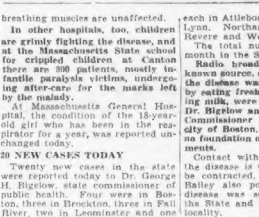
"Two Hearts That Beat in Walle Time."

It might have been, two hearts that beat as one.

There are 25 infantile paralysis patients at the Children's Hospital including a rare case of an infant 18 months old. The child is not undergoing machine treatment as yet.

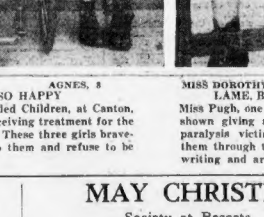
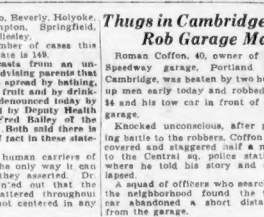
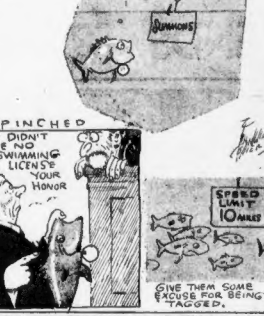
Fish to Be Tagged

GOOD JOB FOR OUR BOSTON COPS. LET THEM TAG SOMETHING BESIDES AUTOMOBILES FOR A CHANGE.



By FRANKLIN COLLIER

NEXT PROCESS AFTER THE TAGGING.



1139 JAILED IN GREATEST U. S. DRY DRIVE

July Figures Show a Large Increase Over Those for 1930

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—The first month's work by the biggest federal dry army in history was reported today by the Prohibition Bureau to have produced more, bigger and better cases than did the smaller force in the corresponding month of July last year.

It was disclosed that federal agents engineered 6823 cases in which arrests were made, that 5063 were ordered held by commissioners and that 1139 jail sentences totaling 432 years were imposed, along with 1471 fines aggregating \$224,166.

Prohibition Director Woodcock, however, said:

"It's true we produced more cases this July than last, but it's a little too early to make definite comment. The most significant thing is that a greater number of jail sentences were imposed."

"We like to assume that the cases were more important and better made, but we can't tell definitely yet."

DOCKET LIGHTENED

Woodcock pointed out that although a greater number of fines were imposed this July than last, the total of all fines was not great.

In contrast, however, he indicated the 1139 jail sentences as against the 537 for July, 1930.

Still another favorable factor, he said, was that only 14,854 cases were remained on the docket at the end of the month as compared with 23,302 at the same time last year.

The figures showed an average of 1139 cases during the month totaling 1733 as against 1022 last year.

As against 2599, the seizure of 30,619 gallons of beer and 94,414 gallons of liquor against 68,303 gallons of beer and 123,524 gallons of liquor.

TRANSPORT REZILERS

A larger number of permanent injunctions was shown, the figures being 422 against 398, while a similar increase was indicated in the seizure of 888 automobiles and boats against 727 during July, 1930.

Smiling slightly, the prohibition director indicated the seizure of 111 stills during the month in Maryland, where he formerly was United States attorney.

"It appears," he said, "that my home state is well ahead of any other in the number of stills it offered for seizure."

Rebel 'President'

Dr. D. M. Capote, rebel 'President' of Cuba, who is in New York awaiting victory of the revolution so that he may assume Machado's place. (International Newsweek photo.)



Dr. D. M. Capote, rebel 'President' of Cuba, who is in New York awaiting victory of the revolution so that he may assume Machado's place. (International Newsweek photo.)

THE REST OF THE NEWS

COLLEGES WIN

Dover, N. H., Aug. 14 (INB)—Dartmouth College receives more than \$100,000 and other New Hampshire institutions receive about \$50,000 in the will of Miss Lydia J. Pike, sister of the late Judge Robert G. Pike.

BRAND RESTS

Paris, Aug. 14 (AP)—Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand will postpone their visit to Berlin until after the League of Nations Council meeting next month.

Briand's doctors had advised him to rest for at least a month before resuming his duties.

U. S. BANDITS

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 14 (AP)—Police seeking three men who had up the Clydeside Bank Wednesday afternoon, killing two tellers and carrying with a considerable sum of money, believe the crime was committed by American bandits.

LOSERS NERVE

Washington, Aug. 14 (INB)—James Keeler, naked and trembling stood before a tribunal on a ledge 200 feet high on Key Bridge and watched harbor police drag the Pompano for his "body." He tried to kill himself and lost his nerve.

THIEVES LOSE

Chicago, Aug. 14 (INB)—Automobiles and accessories valued at \$1,228,217 were recovered in July by the police.

MOVEMENT FOR 5-DAY WEEK GROWING

Guaranteed Employment Plan Is Being Sponsored by Larger Industries

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—A movement for guaranteed employment and possibly the five-day work week has gained favor and considerable momentum among some of America's largest industries.

Under the guaranteed employment plan industrial leaders would assure a stipulated number of their workmen uninterrupted and profitable employment for a specified long period.

Reports of high government officials indicate that many industries are inclined toward adoption of a five-day week with five days' pay.

Organized labor, however, is demanding the shorter work week with six days' pay.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has become sponsor of the plan and is pressing for adherence to it.

Government officials have expressed the opinion that its adoption by the larger industries would lead gradually to favorable action by smaller businesses throughout the country.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in endorsing the movement, said in his report on daily labor conditions that the removal of the fear of unemployment would put money in circulation, which now is being stored in savings deposits and hoarded in stockpiles and trucks.

JAPAN TO FINE U. S. FLIERS

Tokio, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rengo News Agency said today it had been informed the public prosecutor had decided to refer the case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers accused of photographing fortified Japanese areas, to the district court, with the recommendation that the aviators be fined.

The photographs are alleged to have been taken as the two flew from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo, to begin trans-Pacific flight.

With this development, the misadventure of the Americans since they set out from New York on a projected globe-grinding flight to India, the time made by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, has now reached a serious stage.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Fannie Hurst Describes Show at Gay in Russia

Copenhagen, Aug. 14 (INB)—Fannie Hurst, American novelist, has returned to this city after a visit to Soviet Russia.

While there, she saw George Bernard Shaw, and she told in an interview how she had seen him motoring through the streets of Moscow, with himself, pleased with Russia, and pleased with the whole world.

It was Miss Hurst's second Russian visit.

Fannie Hurst, she had been there six years before.

"This visit," she said, "found Russia extremely changed."

Lady Inverclyde in Reno to Shed British Peer

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP)—Lady Inverclyde, who will be divorced here Monday from John Alan Inverclyde, British peer, yesterday, left a shiping company, has arrived in Reno from London.

She is a member of the British aristocracy, and she is a member of the British aristocracy.

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Dread Infantile Malady Leaves Victims Bravest Little People in the World



MARION, 11. ETHEL, 16. AGNES, 8. IT LEFT THEM LAME, BUT SO HAPPY. At the Massachusetts State School for Crippled Children, at Canton, there are 300 little patients, many of them receiving treatment for the after effects of the dread infantile paralysis. These three girls bravely make the best of what life has allotted to them and refuse to be sad and miserable.

O. O. McINTYRE A Bicycle Ride in London EDGAR A. GUEST To a Golfer in a Slump	MAY CHRISTIE Society at Resorts ELSIE ROBINSON Russian Farming	BURRIS JENKINS Argentine Polo Team GILBERT SELDES "True to Type"	ROBERT E. ROGERS "This Is Life" HELEN ROWLAND Tips for Love-Seekers
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TODAY

Continued From First Page

duties, continuous contacts with man, via motor car, movie and radio.

And war is always in the background. Europe spends two billion, five hundred millions a year for war preparations, half a billion more than in 1924. This country spends for war six hundred and fifty-eight millions a year, three hundred and thirty millions more than in 1913.

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COAST GUARD LICKED WITH DRY AGENTS 'REVEL' IN WIRY

'TIE UP' WITH RUM GRAFTS SUSPECTED

Washington Seeks to Silence Scandal in Local Prohibition Zone

By JAMES H. SMITH
Providence, Aug. 14—A suspected link between Coast Guards and grafting dry agents was being investigated today, in connection with the probe of the rum racket revealed by James H. ("Slim") Roberts, Atlanta-bound "bag man" for Boston prohibition agents and others.

While holding the coast guard services in general with the highest regard, the special government investigators, now probing conditions here and elsewhere in New England, suspect a link with one or more captains of rum patrol boats.

The investigation is taking that direction because of the inability of the special agents to account otherwise for the seemingly limitless supply of liquor that has been in evidence for months past. This liquor is not the "home-bottled" variety, but is of high quality for bootlegging and evidently imported.

Several years ago a man known as the "king of Narragansett rum running" was convicted and sentenced for conspiring with a coast guard "skipper" whom he bribed.

Official Washington is said to have taken a hand in a far-flung movement to muzzle further revelations by "Slim" Roberts.

On the eve of his departure to the federal penitentiary, where he will serve a year and a day for his part in the robbery of \$27,000 worth of liquor from a Providence government warehouse, "Slim" is awaiting the visit of a high prohibition official.

That official sent word to "Slim" on the day following his arrest last week, "to keep his mouth shut and he would be taken care of." And he promised to visit "Slim" in Cranston jail before he began the long ride to the Georgia pen. Just to assure "Slim" that he meant every word he said.

ROBERTS MAY SQUEAL
The man from Washington hasn't arrived yet. Time is fleeting and continued on Page 4, Column 1

FIENDS WHO BURNED 4 IN PYRE



Here are the three torch fiends who slew a "petting party" of two boys and two girls on a lonely "lovers' lane" at Ypsilanti, Mich., in one of the most atrocious crimes in the history of the country. They confessed the crime and were rushed to prison for life, while an outraged mob clamored to lynch them. The fiendish slayers are, left to right, Frank Oliver, Fred Smith and Nathan Blackstone, the latter a powerful, brutally-visaged Negro. All three men were crazed with "bad booze" when they staged their fiendish act. Smith is an ex-convict whom prominent Ypsilanti citizens once freed from prison and tried to reform. Blackstone also has a prison record. The victims were held up with robbery as a motive. While the robbery was in progress one of the "petters" recognized Smith. This fact sealed their doom. On being recog-

Falmouth Flouts Bathers Ban as Onset Summons 17



Blackstone drew a gun and shot one of the girls down in cold blood. His partners say he then shot the rest, one after the other. After driving the bodies past the home of one of the victims the killers hid them in a lonely spot and then drove back to town for gasoline. Returning to the scene, Oliver soaked the "petters" car with the gasoline and then helped pile the bodies inside. To make sure all were dead the slayers first pounded the victims with stones. With the bodies packed in the car Blackstone set the oil-soaked machine on fire. They watched it burn a while, then drove away. Blackstone attacked one of the girls before she was shot. Oliver, the youngest in the group, denied taking any part in the actual murders. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

\$21,000,000 CHECK PAID TO L' CHIEFS

Logan and Wiggin, Signers, Receive a Bond for Like Amount

A check for \$21,000,000, thought to be the largest ever drawn in New England, was turned over to officers of Boston Elevated Railway by trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District this morning in exchange for a bond of like amount.

This check was drawn on the National Shawmut Bank, and signed by Gen. Edward L. Logan, chairman, and Joseph Wiggin of Matten, treasurer of the transit district. It was in payment for retired preferred stock of the Elevated. The District was directed by the Legislature to finance the retirement of these stocks.

The District had received \$21,000,000 with which to make out this check upon the sale of Boston Elevated notes it had held. The railway will use the money to retire all classes of its preferred stock. Trustees of the Transit District present for the exchange of the \$21,000,000 check and bond at the National Shawmut Bank were: Gen. Logan, Mr. Wiggin, Robert Wainwright, Revere; and Robert J. Bottomly, Boston.

Representing the Boston Elevated were: Henry L. Wilson, treasurer; W. Ware Garrison, general counsel; and Charles B. Gleason, attorney. The Metropolitan Transit District is made up of 12 cities and towns now served by the Elevated and Revere, to which it added last year. Its functions are the preparation of plans for improving transportation facilities and financing such projects as are approved by the Metropolitan Transit Council.

Today was the first in the retirement of preferred stocks of the Boston Elevated Railway.

At Onset, while no arrests have been made, summonses for the 17 persons, most of them men, have been issued for appearing on the town streets clad only in bathing suits.

They will appear in court at Worcester on Monday to answer charges of violating a town ordinance.

"We got sick and tired of warning them," said Chief Chester A. Churchill of Wareham, in whose district Onset lies. Now we're serious.

Women, Chief Churchill said, are reacting badly and some have escaped the ban.

Activities of pants thieves were extended to railroad Pullman cars today when one of that genus entered a train, at North Station, and stole the nether garments of F. R. DeForrest, of Chicago, from his berth.

Railroad police chased the thief through the yards but he made his escape with the pants, which contained \$100 in cash and a chainmail bag containing \$100 in gold.

The thief was discovered by Mrs. DeForrest. Her husband was asleep in his berth when Mrs. DeForrest noticed a hand come through the curtains and seize the trousers. She screamed and the thief fled through the car and made his escape.

DeForrest, who slept peacefully throughout the uproar, will arrive at his destination, Beirland Lakes, minus one expensive pair of trousers and \$200.

Go this COOL Luxurious way to NEW YORK

... aboard the S.S. PRESIDENT WARREN

\$4.50

SOUTHLAND These fast, modern ships offer everything to make your trip convenient, quick, comfortable. The unusually large staterooms, many with real beds and private baths or showers... all with hot and cold running water, may be had for as little as \$4.50.

Auto Rates—Fords and Chevrolets \$7.50, other cars \$8.50.

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings every day and Sunday: Boston to New York, Providence, 7:30 P.M. Norfolk, via leave Colonial Ticket Office, 148 Summer St., Opp. St. Paul, 10:30 P.M. Tel. Newburg 4-8400. N.Y., N. & H.R.R. 10:30 leaves St. Paul, 8:00 P.M. Back Bay, Tel. 8-9373.

ASKS FOR HELP, IS 'INSULTED'

Milbury, Aug. 14—F. W. Goodhue, director of the Massachusetts welfare department, has been asked to investigate conditions in the local welfare office as a result of a letter received by the selection from Mrs. James Knight of St. Albans, Vt., alleging that a member of the welfare board told her that her husband was no good and that she should divorce him before the town would give her aid.

WHACK-DOWN GOES REBEL



Scene in Havana where revolt has been running riot for several days shows how police club rebellious sympathizers into submission. The Cuban revolutionary movement, worst in 14 years, swept into Havana from the capital and more than 10,000 were reported. (Photo by U.S. Wood and Underwood.)

Jibes of 14 Pickets Ignored by Workers

Picketing continued in front of the Chelsea Dress Company, 75 Kneeland st., today, with 14 pickets, headed by Philip Kramer, organizer for the International Garment Workers' Union, on the job from 7:30 to 9 a. m.

Two officers from the Lagrange station were on duty and kept the pickets moving. They stated that the workers entering the building were derided by the pickets, but paid scant attention to them.

WHACK-DOWN GOES REBEL



Scene in Havana where revolt has been running riot for several days shows how police club rebellious sympathizers into submission. The Cuban revolutionary movement, worst in 14 years, swept into Havana from the capital and more than 10,000 were reported. (Photo by U.S. Wood and Underwood.)

CUBANS REPORT HARD FIGHTING

Havana, Aug. 14 (AP)—While President Gerardo Machado was believed to be negotiating a truce, additional troops were on the way to Santa Clara province today to deal with the insurgent forces.

Four cars of soldiers, including one machine gun detachment, left the central station under command of Maj. Francisco de Lara, President Machado went to Santa Clara.

Persistent rumors of heavy fighting in Santa Clara province seeped through strict governmental censorship and the gathering of large bodies of rebel forces in that province and in Matanzas was reported here.

Information believed reliable told of heavy guerrilla warfare near Colbarren and Santa Rita and in Santa Clara province, it was said, 200 armed insurgents were moving through the section.

Other reports said the revolution was spreading in Oriente and Canagay provinces.

CROWDS OPEN NORFOLK FAIR

Most of the South Shore turned to Weymouth today as thousands opened the two-day program for the 67th annual fair at the South Weymouth fair grounds.

Society and titlers of the soil alike brushed elbows as the long program opened.

Known as the Norfolk County Fair, the show features the annual exhibit of the famous Banquet to creature and the sea.



Armed troopers guarding three fiendish "petting party" slayers from would-be lynch mob outside Ann Arbor (Mich.) jail. The car in which the slayers arrived at the jail is shown in the photo. The killers confessed their crime, one that shocked the Nation, and were quickly sentenced to prison for life. Thousands of outraged citizens at once stormed the Ann Arbor jail, demanding a greater vengeance than the one allowed by law. Even the judge who doomed the fiends to their lifelong confinement behind prison walls admitted he did not blame the mob for its eagerness to string the players up to the nearest pole. Only the barrier of leveled guns and the fumes of tear-gas bombs foiled the mob in its vengeful surge upon the jail. A girl—helpless to \$15,000—today was held as an accomplice in the crime. She is the sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of the cold-blooded killers. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

GIRL, 16, DRUNK IN STREET

A 16-year-old East Boston girl, Miss Geraldine Roche of Wardsworth st., was found lying unconscious on Boylston st., near Fairfield early today, suffering from alcoholism.

Police are investigating the source of the liquor.

At first believed the victim of a hit-and-run driver, the girl was sent to City Hospital by Sgt. Edward Towbig and Patrolman Edward McLeod of the Back Bay station who found her.

Thief Tackles Wrong House; Victims Toss Him for a Goal

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—A hit investigation might have shown Joseph Simon the folly of selecting 1812 Prairie ave. as a house to job. He would have known that that of some two dozen roomers, 18 were college football players.

But Simon didn't investigate. He crept stealthily through the hall and stumbled against a door.

Mrs. M. M. Gordon, owner of the rooming house, screamed. From all directions charging figures came. First a flying tackle, then another. Then the old pile-up.

GIRL HUNTED IN QUINCY HOLDUP

Two armed youths, whose police say, held up and robbed a Quincy druggist of \$150 as he was leaving his store last night, were captured in Quincy sq. early today, by Patrolmen McCall and Quincey.

The pair, taken to headquarters, gave their names as Paul E. Gallagher, 24 of Ballou st., Quincy, and Lewis E. Hartford, 28 of Sheridan ave., Melrose.

McCall later found \$47 in his own car, and believed it part of the money stolen from the druggist, Jacobson of Chelsea.

GO THIS COOL Luxurious way to NEW YORK

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings every day and Sunday: Boston to New York, Providence, 7:30 P.M. Norfolk, via leave Colonial Ticket Office, 148 Summer St., Opp. St. Paul, 10:30 P.M. Tel. Newburg 4-8400. N.Y., N. & H.R.R. 10:30 leaves St. Paul, 8:00 P.M. Back Bay, Tel. 8-9373.

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PRISONERS ARE RIVALS OF LABOR

Continued From First Page

ing. Those listed are merely examples.

It long has been understood publicly that the prison business was done only with other institutions and municipalities.

But the books of the prison show such customers as those named above and the Bernard Hevly Company, Dixie Shoe Company, H. & H. Manufacturing Company, Merriman Body Company, Petrie Brothers and numerous other companies and individuals.

Some of the individuals are present and past employers of the city of Boston and the state.

UNDER-PAYING BARED

Furthermore, the Boston Evening American has learned that prisoners apparently are being paid less than the law prescribes by thousands of dollars annually.

This is done through a reserve account of more than 15 per cent against inventories. No private business does anything like that, according to experts.

It reduces book profits. Profits were thus shaved more than \$20,000 last year, and consequently each convict's share was slashed about one-third. The most indignant convict workmen makes approximately \$70 a year.

For these conditions the present administration holding the reins of government in the Commonwealth cannot properly be blamed. They are revealed by the Boston Evening American in accordance with its policy of laying bare the facts regarding the public's business.

In the present economic situation, with business fighting for its life, conditions which ordinarily might be of less significance assume greater importance. With labor struggling for a living, convict competition takes on a new appearance.

MATTER OF PRICE

Officials to whom these revealed conditions were described pointed out that the possible quality of prison made goods means little, in the present state of the market, as long as the price is low.

The book accounts show that even in better times, there was a steady demand among certain contractors and individuals for products of convict labor.

Facts that may prove of interest to businessmen and manufacturers are:

A profit of \$36,000 on shoes manufactured at state prison in the past fiscal year, which was a year of depression in business generally.

A profit of \$30,000 on knit underwear.

A profit of \$37,000 on other clothing.

A profit of \$30,000 on mattresses.

A profit of \$45,000 on laundry products.

A profit of \$126,000 on metal products.

A profit of \$8,000 on brushes, \$9,000 on printings, and \$10,000 on miscellaneous products.

A total net profit for the year of more than \$30,000.

Both sales and profits increased over the previous year, which is an anomaly in the recent history of business.

PROFITS SHOWN GROWING

"This year, profits are running even larger, according to information obtained from reliable sources. The reason is that raw materials cost less, while prices of the prison products are for the most part unchanged.

In short, this puts truth in that old depression slogan: "Oh, phenomenal! but it'll pick up!"

Following are a few of the customers who according to the books of the Charleston state prison

Back Home Again



Doris Stevens, noted woman leader and former wife of Dudley Field Malone, has returned to this country from the League of Nations at Geneva where she represented the Inter-American Commission for Women. (International Newsweek photo.)

have bought shoes, mattresses and other products there.

E. C. F. Bagley, W. A. Austin, L. H. Friese, W. M. Robinson, A. D. Bagley, Joseph A. Ryan, Irene McAuliffe, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Thompson, Miss Rich, L. H. Hayward, Henry J. Roemer, Lieut. Barber, D. S. Evans, C. T. Strong, Larry Fitzgerald, W. J. McDonald, J. A. McManis, Bernard Hevly Co., Dixie Shoe Co., Dixie Shoes Co., A. H. Levitan, Eva Gross, Alford Manufacturing Co., J. G. Swenson, Commercial Steam Laundry, Haner Bros. Co., H. & H. Manufacturing Co., L. Leary, Merriman Body Co., New Dixie Products Co.

Powers Manufacturing Co., Pe-train Bros., Worcester Glove Co., Jacob London, Althaus Bros. Co., P. J. Doherty, M. J. Ryan, Bell's Garage, J. B. Thomas Hospital, A. Z. Nelson.

M. P. Willis, F. Simonds, E. W. Dow, I. P. Doyle, Federated Shoe Store, Karlson Shoe Co., C. J. Kelly, Meyer Merchandise Co., L. V. Dodge, Enterprise Sales Co.

TEXAS SEES OIL CRISIS PASSED

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 (AP)—The price of crude oil today had not reached the 11 a barrel minimum demanded by Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma when he shut down his state's prorated wells ten days ago, but there were indications the industry was emerging from its depression.

An upturn in the value of oil corporation shares, a hike by the Magnolia Oil Co. in 25 cents a barrel for East Texas crude and the offer of the Cushing Refining and Gasoline Co. of Cushing, Okla., to pay \$1 a barrel for crude, were seen by oil men as tangible results of the Texas oil conservation bill and Murray's martial law production curbs.

Immunity Sought for N. Y. Graft Witnesses

New York, Aug. 14.—The Metropolitan legislative committee by a party vote of 5 to 4 today adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Roosevelt to call a special session of the legislature to enact a law giving the committee power to grant immunity to witnesses in New York City graft investigation.

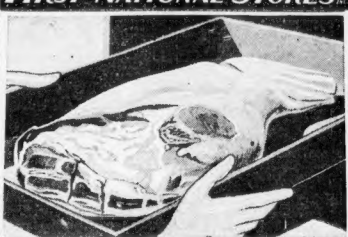
CHILDREN WORK SIX JUDGES SIT AS MEN LOAF

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—Further restriction of child labor and better working conditions for women are being stressed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor as elements in the solution of the unemployment problem.

"It seems most contradictory," William Green, president of the Federation said, "that children should be employed when millions of working men and women are forced into idleness because of unemployment."

"Child labor is wrong both from a moral and industrial point of view. It is indefensible during prosperous periods and it approximates a moral crime during periods of industrial depression."

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



LAMB is an ideal warm weather meat!

Meat is a necessary element of every balanced diet—in warm weather as well as cold. In summertime, one meal a day should be hot—a steady old cold diet is not good. Choose light, lean meats for warm weather menus. Lamb is ideal—and at these prices—economical as well. Serve it tonight—and make sure of its quality by buying it at your First National Store.

Tender—seasoning spring lamb—any weight	
LAMB LEGS	Lb 27c
Genuine spring-boned and rolled if desired	
LAMB FORES	Lb 12c
The popular meat roast	
FACE RUMP	Lb 33c
Best cut—prime beef	
RIB ROAST	Lb 25c
Ready-to-serve from prime heavy beef	
SIRLOIN ROAST	Lb 49c
Best—heavy steer quality	
CHUCK ROAST	Lb 25c

" CORNED BEEF "	
Not wasteful—simply cured	
FANCY BRISKET	Lb 29c
Mildly cured	
LEAN ENDS	Lb 21c
Mildly cured	
MIDDLE RIBS	Lb 15c

Sugar cured—mild	
SMOKED SHOULDERS	Lb 17c
SWORDFISH FRESH SLICED	Lb 33c
HADDOCK FRESH SHORE Dressed as Desired	Lb 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

AMAZING BARGAIN

HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES AND CAPE COD COOKIES

The Greatest Savings ever offered in Cookies—20¢ per box for 39¢ cents.

20¢ FOR 2 BOXES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



The Jones' spend less ...and live better!

The Joneses are typical of thousands of other New England families. They are enjoying a greater variety of finer quality foods at less cost than ever before, because they have discovered their local First National Store. Day in and day out they buy the finest quality foods there at guaranteed savings—savings that give them money to spend for other things that help to make life more enjoyable. Why don't you join the Joneses and share in the benefits of First National savings? Start today.

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND		POTATOES	
Carefully Selected	DOZ 21c	EXTRA FANCY NEW STOCK	15 LBS 25c

Oranges Sunkist California	2 DOZ 35c	2 DOZ 45c
Bananas UNIFORMLY RIPENED	4 LBS 15c	

SPECIAL TODAY! WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

For a change we recommend toasting this delicious bread

LARGE 20 C LOAF	5c
-----------------	----

Olive Oil

Pure, virgin Olive Oil. A timely suggestion for that summertime salad.

1 qt Bot	15c
1/2 Pt Tin	23c
Pint Tin	43c

Prize Bread

Regardless of price, there is no loaf made better than PRIZE BREAD. Baked by experts, in one of the cleanest and most modern bakeries in the world.

Large 20 oz White Loaf	7c
------------------------	----

Brookside Milk

24 HOURS FRESHER 4% BUTTERFAT

1300 dairymen in Vermont send this milk to us, fresh every day. Pasteurized and bottled within a few hours after milking. For Boston and vicinity.

QT	11c
----	-----

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Summer Time is Salad Time and here are some Timely Specials—

LOBSTER BURNHAM & MORRILL'S	No 1/2 Tin	25c
Packed fresh from the cold waters of Cape Breton		
SHRIMP GULFKIST	2 No 1 Tins	35c
An extra large fancy shrimp of unusual quality		
SHRIMP MEDIUM SIZE	2 No 1 Tins	27c
A firm wet pack shrimp—excellent quality		

FLOUR BACON

FINEST BREAD FLOUR or OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY FLOUR

SUGAR CURED—RINDLESS

Lge 2 1/2 Lb Bag	59c
Lb	25c

Extra fancy fruit in luscious syrup Bartlett Pears FINAST BRAND

Lge Can	22c
---------	-----

Sprinkle on the dishes or the clothes—a time saver

Rinso Lifebuoy Soap

3 Bars	17c
--------	-----

Your choice of strawberry or apple flavors

Richmond Jelly

Crisp, crunchy nourishing flakes

Quaker Crackers

2 Pkgs	25c
--------	-----

A fresh baked cookie with that delicious coconut flavor

Cocoanut Jumbles

Lb	21c
----	-----

Wrapped tightly to they will reach you clean and fresh

Butter Thins N. B. C.

Lb Pkg	25c
--------	-----

Nice with peas or soup—all cooked ready to eat

Diced Carrots

2 No 2 Tins	19c
-------------	-----

A big value for this week only

Milwaukee Club Malt

3 1/2 Lb Cans	\$1.00
---------------	--------

A popular cigarette the world over

Chesterfield Cigarettes

2 Pkgs	27c
--------	-----

Pure unsweetened Evaporated Milk

Evaporated Milk

3 Tall Tins	19c
-------------	-----

Fancy Chinook salmon—rich in oil

Steak Salmon Finest Brand

No 1/2 Tin	23c
------------	-----

USED FURNITURE At KANE'S WAREHOUSE

Ltd. ex' Desk \$2.95	2-Pc. Velour Parlor Suite \$9.00	3-Piece Parlor Suite \$5	Davenport Table \$2.95
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Space Permits Listing Only a Very Few Values!

Portable Phonograph \$2.00	Baby's High Chair \$1.00	Breakfast Suite \$9.00	Day Bed and Mattress \$5.95
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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

Bed Outfit \$6.00	4-Room Home Outfit \$39.50	5-Piece Bedroom Suite \$22	6-Piece Bedroom Suite \$38
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YOU'LL FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT HERE!

8-Piece Dining Room Suite \$14.50	Room Size Rug \$2.95	Floor Lamps 98c	Wood Bed \$3.75
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Saturday! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Used Furniture at Our Warehouse—NOT at Our Store!

KANE'S

Warehouse, Used Furniture Store 208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave. (One Block From Massachusetts Ave.)

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOOD

COAST GUARD IS LINKED IN DRY PROBE

Continued from Page 3

"Slim" is beginning to get nervous. Any minute now he expects orders from the U. S. marshal at Providence to say his last farewell and head South.

"Slim" has a strong suspicion that the boys are "running out" on him. He said as much to a Boston Evening American reporter and he said other things that would indicate he was on the verge of turning the tables on his enemies and telling it all to the world.

"This matter of Howell and Richards (two dry agents of Providence who were tried yesterday) is nothing compared to the rest of the story I can tell," said Roberts. "I can tell enough to break the New England Prohibition division wide open and show the public a racket that has never been equalled in this part of the country."

KNOWS PLENTY

"That this is no idle boast was admitted by well-informed citizens of Rhode Island who keep their ears close to the ground. And they agree with 'Slim' that his former pals, the dry agents, double-crossed him."

"Though 'Slim' has been an undercover man for the dry agents for two years, there is nothing of the 'stoop-pig' in his appearance. He is a giant in size, has some well-groomed and grizzled in personality."

He made his court debut in a big way two years ago when he turned state's evidence on his accomplices in the big warehouse robbery, and thereby hangs another tale not yet completely told.

After that next bit of work, 'Slim' became the right-hand man of Alvan H. Richards, who was turned two weeks ago, double-crossed him, administrator of Rhode Island.

KEPT TRADE IN LINE

He won't, dined, played poker and made whoopee with friends and other political office holders until his specialty was checking up the "trade."

It was his duty to see that cafe owners and speakeasies people brought their wet goods through his hands, however, until he made an affidavit last week that he really belonged to Agents Bowen and Richards, who were fired in general agents issued from Washington only yesterday.

The two agents outlasted Richardson in the service of their country for two weeks, the administrator having been elected after a secret hearing by Amos W. Woodcock.

The whole thing came about through a series of affidavits gathered by special agents from Washington. These affidavits varied in number of differing facts and speakeasies and gathered information which particularly drew eyes of Rhode Island had known for years.

CASE WHITENASHEE

These agents were quite proud of the details in those affidavits but the well-posted citizens of the state don't think they amount to much.

Public criticism points to the fact that in all those lengthy affidavits, there is not a single reference to those agents having been charged down for hard cases.

There are many references to dry agents having been charged with symptoms, meals, choice young and elegant free of charge while they made merry with lady friends.

There are seven reports that the regular visiting dry agents were frequently joined by Bowen agents and that they also dined and drank at the house. All attest the prodigious drinking and eating powers of Uncle Sam's dry agents but say a word as to cash gifts.

FEARED EXPOSURE

The lack of any evidence in the affidavits is what causes the wise Rhode Islander to look askance at the papers gathered by the dry sleuths who set out to trap the dry sleuths.

It is the belief of well-informed circles that Washington authorities were not at all disposed to get too much information in those affidavits. It is argued that high officials were aware of the truth but feared that a complete exposure would wreck the already tottering

'THE LOVE THAT KILLED'



THE "OTHER WOMAN"

Miss Norma Jeanne Bernstein, daughter of a New York attorney, who wrote letters to Dr. Milton Thomashefsky that Miss Agnes Birdseye later saw and read, International Newsweek photo.)

morsal of prohibition enforcement. And the victim, it is said, all references to cash bribery were given a wide berth when the affidavits were taken.

"Slim" Roberts smiles cynically when he is questioned about the cash transactions of dry agents. His intimates said to the Boston Evening American representative:

"Slim knows who got wealthy in the racket and he could tell Washington about it—but Washington doesn't want to hear it."

The peace of mind of many a prominent Rhode Island politician hinges on what is done for 'Slim.' He doesn't want to go to Atlanta because his old pals in the warehouse robbery are there serving long terms. Johnny Campbell, Joe Green, Mike Marcell and Paul Leonard went south through the testimony of 'Slim' in federal court.

PEARS REVENGE

It would be more embarrassing for 'Slim' to meet those fellows, particularly Joe Green, formerly of New York and very temperamental. 'Slim' would cause the 'big story' he's remaining mum about. His intimates haven't told him in some place other than Atlanta.

An official of the Providence federal court was scheduled to visit 'Slim' at Cranston jail yesterday to quiet him down and let him know everything was going to be all right. But he didn't show up.

Had decided it wouldn't look right for him to be visiting 'Slim' at this time.

The cancelling of that appointment added to the fact that the Washington official hadn't appeared on schedule, was a keen disappointment to 'Slim' who's getting fidgety. Train time is near—Atlanta is calling. If something isn't done pretty soon, 'Slim' says, he's going to "sing" all over the place. And he said he'll leave no stone unturned no matter how big they are.

Two Raiders Suspended;

Rum Seizures Checked

With Special Agent Thomas Lee, of the Department of Justice, hurrying back to Washington for conference with National Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock, disingenuous have been in the local probe among enforcement agents.

Three local dry agents, allegedly included in wild roadside revels with agents of the Providence district, were escorted by Major Henry Goodmough, acting New England administrator.

Major Goodmough announced the suspension of Agents Howard Richards and Robert Bowen, of Providence, pending submission of reports by Lee to Col. Woodcock. They were named in Providence Federal Court, Monday, as the agents who held the roadside revels.

An announcement from U. S. Dist. Atty. Tarr made it plain that immunity could be granted to no one testifying in the probe and that his office would not hesitate to call the federal grand jury to

\$1,802,430 IN SHAW ESTATE

The estate of the late Robert Gould Shaw, stage literature collector, of Brookline and Wellesley, is valued at \$1,802,430, all personal property, according to an inventory filed in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham today.

The inventory, filed by Appraiser E. Maurice Boile Jr., Herbert R. Shaw and Frank A. Theall, showed the bulk of the estate was invested in stocks and bonds, the largest item being \$188,757 in United Fruit holdings.

Household and personal effects were valued at only \$1863, and there were two bank accounts, \$1181 in the Harvard Trust Co. and \$1074 in the Atlantic National Bank.

Two automobiles were valued one at \$75 and the other at \$1500. Dr. Shaw, a cousin of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, who led the first Negro regiment out of Boston in the Civil War, died in April. In 1915 he was curator of the theater collection at Widener Library, Harvard, to which he donated his stage literature.

In the same court an inventory revealed the late Dr. John W. Mackey, former medical examiner of Norfolk county, left \$3947 in personal property and \$2300 in real estate. The inventory was filed by Florence Densen as appraiser.

5 Youths Bound Over in Armed Robbery

Lawrence Aug. 14—Judge Frederic N. Chandler today held in \$5000 each for the grand jury five young men charged with the robbery of James C. Riley and a girl, both of Lowell, in an auto Wednesday night. John Moul, 23, of Haverhill, alleged gun totter, was the only one to plead guilty.

The others were Samuel Agrios, 28, of Haverhill; Harry Zaveloff, 22, of Princeton St., Haverhill; Joseph Zito, 25, and William Becelli, 22, both of Elm St., Lawrence.

Pope Cables \$13,000

as China Flood Aid

Vatican City, Aug. 13 (INR)—Pope Pius XI today cabled \$13,000 to the Chinese authorities for relief of food shortages in the Hankow area.

Chileans to Tour U. S.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 14 (INR)—Ten Chileans will leave Chile shortly for a tour of the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the institute, announced today.

WALKER LAUDS GERMAN PEOPLE

New York, Aug. 14 (U.S.)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York, paid a high tribute to German courage and industry in a radio address broadcast from Berlin and redistributed in the United States by the National Broadcasting Company. Mayor Walker said:

"To look at the workmen on the streets with their cherry series and their chins up, and even the unemployed, one would not believe a grave economic depression exists."

"I have been privileged to look behind the scenes. It is different within the houses. This is the kind of courage that will bring Germany back."

"I would that all our people back home could know of the courage, the hope, the determination."

As a Wife She's Bad, But as a Cook—Oh, Wonderful!

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (AP)—Although divorced from her husband, Mrs. Agnes E. Bennett, 32, will remain in his 11-room home as housekeeper.

Until yesterday she was the wife of Albert Austin Bennett. She was his housekeeper before

romance came into her life. "As a wife she disappointed me," Bennett told the divorce judge, "but I like her cooking."

Mrs. Bennett paid her alimony of \$30 a month while working for her former husband.

And the optimism that exists here. It is something for the German people to be proud of. There is a lesson in it for our own people."

YOUTHS HELD IN CONGRESS MAY AUTO THEFT

Two Dorchester youths, who, police allege, were attempting to escape after they had crashed into a trolley car at Northampton and Washington sts. in an auto they had stolen in Dorchester, were captured by Patrolman Edward McDonald early today.

At the East Dedham station they gave their names as Patrick J. Courtney, 21, of Havocock st., and Abraham Simon, 20, of Blue Hill ave., both of Dorchester. They will be assigned in Municipal Court today charged with larceny of the auto. Police say other charges will be preferred against them.

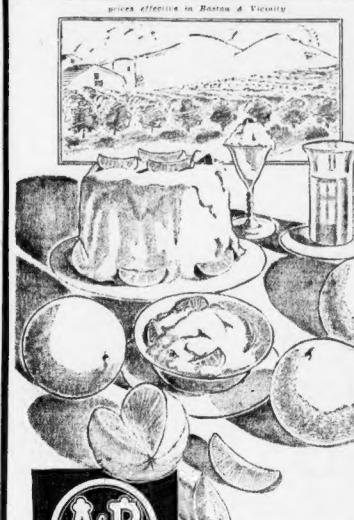
Police say the youths broke into a garage and stole the auto, which is owned by Mrs. Beate Kolshinsky, of Portland rd., Dorchester.

For five weeks investigation by Congress in "rotten condition" in the New England federal prohibition case is to be demanded on the basis of documentary evidence gathered during a secret, private investigation under way for the last five weeks.

This announcement was made today by Conrad W. Crocker, grand counsel for the Liberal One League, Inc.

A United States senator, not from Massachusetts, is to demand the Congressional probe, Crocker said.

The five weeks investigation by the League working with two prominent Rhode Island civic leaders have been gathering affidavits "proving" corruption in the federal dry force directed out of Boston, Crocker said.



Luscious - golden CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
brimming with healthful juice!

6^c medium size very juicy wonderful flavor
dozen

27^c larger size ideal for desserts or for juice
dozen

other sizes at equally low price

They are coming by the carload to give you the greatest orange value in years. Eat, drink and serve them in countless delightful ways.

A rare treat!

SUNNYFIELD HAM

Whole or half

Our Own Special Cure—Noted for Its Flavor and Tenderness

Face Rump Roast 29^c
the quality clear meat roast—POUND

Lamb Legs 27^c
Sirloin Roast 45^c
Undercut Roast 25^c

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef 25^c
Boiled Ham 39^c
Lamb Chops 25^c
Pork Chops 35^c
Swordfish 38^c
Mackerel 10^c

try the new pound package

Our Own Tea 39^c

nectar TEAS

Orange Pekoe 29^c
Mixed Blend 25^c
Formosa Oolong 25^c

Quaker Maid VINEGAR

In handsome decanters, with glass stoppers, suitable for many uses. 2 bot 25^c

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 oz. loaf 5^c

Necco Assortment

Mint and Wintergreen, in half-pound cellophane bags. 2 bags 25^c

fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Grapes Malaga 3 lbs. 25^c
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 13^c
Green Peas 2 lbs. 25^c

WHITE HOUSE BRAND

Evap. Milk 5 TALL CANS 25^c

Butter Silverbrook prints or tub LB. 31^c

Bacon Silverbrook Rindless LB. 25^c

Eggs Selected No. 1's DOZEN 21^c

OLIVE OIL Encore 55 pint 19^c

PINK SALMON Iona 3 cans 29^c

SUPER SUDS 2 packages 15^c

POST TOASTIES 4 pkgs 29^c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 4 pkgs 29^c

SHAKER SALT 3 packages 19^c

ASSORTED COOKIES, Edgewater, 2 lb. pkg. 28^c

PREMIUM SODAS, 480 lb. pkg. 17^c **SNOW PEAKS**, 2 1/2 lb. box, 49^c

Here is PROOF that prices are lower at A & P

	1929	1930	TODAY
PACKAGE LARD	17c	14 1/2c	11c
MICHIGAN PEA BEANS	bulk 3 pounds	36c	25c
P & G SOAP	10 cakes	42 1/2c	40c
LOAF CHEESE	American	40c	30c
CANNED GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 can	23c	19c
DILL MONTE PEARS	No. 2 can	29c	25c

AMAZING BARGAIN THINSIES AND CAPE COD COOKIES

The Greatest Cookie Combination ever offered. One 30c box of Thinsies and one 20c box of Cape Cod Cookies, a regular 50c value, for 29c.

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

WILKINS SUBIN HEAVY STORM IN FAR NORTH

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkes-Bird
Transatlantic Submarine
Expedition

Copenhagen, 1931, throughout the world for New York American, Inc., Hearst Corporation, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited without written consent.

By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radio Marine Corporation.
Albion, Maine, August 14. Further north than any submarine has ever been, the submarine Nautilus is rounding the southeast corner of Bear Island, midway between Tromsø, Norway, and Spitzbergen.

Commander, Sigsbee Danneberg chose an entirely course, seeking shelter from the westerly wind, and smooth water gave the engineers a chance to make adjustments and grind valves on the port engine, which was life all day.

VALVE GIVE TROUBLE.
The injection ball valves are still giving trouble, but the engine is still running, and the submarine is still in the line of the island. Then, with two engines, we will complete the run to Spitzbergen.

We entered into a considerable storm yesterday which forced the deck watch below, and we had a very bad night. The sea was high and the wind was howling, and the Nautilus at times listed 30 degrees.

The safety of an ordinary vessel. The inside valves were torn from their lugs, littering the deck with heavy shavings which crashed from side to side.

LARRED TO RUN.
Occupants of the starboard side bunks were flustered against the iron wall of their compartment, while on the port side men were spilled from their berths until they failed themselves in their bunks, passing lines about ankles and heads.

For six hours the sea was high and dangerously choppy, and then the wind and sea moderated again.

Middies Come Back.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Back from a cruise that began June 3 at Annapolis, the midshipmen arrived in Hampton Roads on board the battleship Arkansas and Wyoming.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip
About People
You Know

Arthur B. Orinoff of Fall River, assistant sergeant-at-arms in the Senate, can point out many freak shapes in the Italian marble on the walls of the Hall of Flags. Among these are animals as well as human shapes, all remarkably clear when you know where to look for them.

HURLEY PLANS TAX BILL.
Senator Frank Hurley of Kentucky is working on a bill the purpose of which is to relieve the taxation on real estate through the imposition of a sales tax on retail articles.

DOYLE STILL ACTIVE.
Rep. William H. Doyle of Malden takes as much interest in the American Legion now as when he was state commander. He is a delegate to the state convention in Plymouth and about the middle of September will go to Detroit for the national convention. He is a member of the national revolution assignment committee.

FRED DILLON IS POPULAR.
Fred Dillon, who came up from the court house to be assistant secretary to Governor Rhy, by an unusual display of tact, courtesy, common sense and ability, has made a host of friends for himself and the administration, particularly among the legislators, without regard to party.

CRAVEN TO SEEK POST.
John J. Craven, who attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years, resigning from there three years ago, will be a candidate for City Council from Ward 9, Roxbury, this fall. Craven resides at 3 Summer st. and is now engaged in the theatrical business.

BREWSTER IS IL.
The most in the street-laying-out department in City Hall are "supervising" with "Charlie" Brewer, transit man in that division. "Charlie" came in contact with police by on Tuesday and the infection has spread over his right arm.

RAFFERTY FILLS PAPERS.
Leo E. Rafferty has filed application with the city election commissioners for nomination papers for City Council from Ward 18, Forest Hills. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and a member of Crusaders Council, Knights of Columbus.

GRIFFIN LOOKS AHEAD.
"Joe" Griffin of Ladder 31, Boston fire department, says that when he goes on the retired list he will buy a chicken farm somewhere within 25 miles of Boston. "Joe" has only been a member of the department since May 19, 1929, so it will be many years before he retires.

PAIR FILE PAPERS.
Two residents of Ward 1, South Boston, have filed application with the election commissioners in City Hall for nomination papers for City Council from that district. They are Thomas M. Curley of 188 Dorchester st. and Leo D. Walsh of 1 Plummer st.

By Rudy Vallee MY ROMANCE

Rudy and Bride Avoid Luxuries; Live Simple
Life at Home

CHAPTER XVII

Some of my friends who have been reading this series of articles have suggested that my readers might like to know something of our daily lives. I realize that there is a certain amount of curiosity about the daily existence of public figures; and there is even a tendency on the part of the public to surround these public figures with a sort of luxurious glamor. But certainly that is the wrong conception in our case.

We live very simply. Pay and I—three, three-step-down affairs, is simply furnished with a generous-sized, large comfortable chair, a grand piano and a comfortable radio such as is found in thousands of American homes. On the side there are a few little, curious oddities which were given to me by friends, but they were given to me by friends, but they were given to me by friends, but they were given to me by friends.

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MUSKRAT
Dark or Silver
\$59
September price \$55

SPORT MODEL
RACCOON
\$125
September price \$115

Broadtail \$115
Black Caracul 165
Raccoon 265
Squirrel 195
Hudson Seal 195
Jap Mink 250
Genuine Leopard 315
Genuine Beaver 400
Mink 1025

A Small Deposit
will reserve your coat in the I. J. Fox cold storage vault until wanted.

THREE WAYS TO BUY
1—You may pay cash
2—Open a charge account
3—Arrange the balance in weekly or monthly payments on our convenient

Budget Payment Plan
OPEN EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS—INCORPORATED
403 WASHINGTON STREET
FOURTH FLOOR OPPOSITE FILEN'S

Wear "Early Value and Big Fur Bonuses" Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. in "The Fur Fur Bonuses" Package. W.E.B. 123 Main St., W.B.A.C. 123 Main St., W.B.A.C. 123 Main St.

things than I have had for the last few years; and now I have Pay, with whom I can discuss things that interest me. This is no "high-brow," but she has a keen intelligence and a sound high school education.

Frankly, I do not care for the company of highly intellectual girls. Somehow they seem usually to lack feminine charm. Most men like women of intelligence, but they don't like to be engaged to a girl who is so intelligent.

But I have wandered a bit from my description of our home and daily life. Let me describe a typical day, beginning with breakfast. I usually arise about 10:30 in the morning, for under my present schedule I get to bed around 2 a. m. or later after playing for the supper dance at a hotel. I find that Pay rises much earlier, because since her attack of pneumonia she has had to have plenty of rest. So, usually she is up and has breakfast arranged before I am out of bed. Before breakfast I glance hastily at the newspaper.

With us, this first meal of the day is the occasion for merry chatter and banter. Often, after breakfast, I must hurry away to a rehearsal of my band. But if no rehearsal is scheduled I may spend an hour or so at home—a sort of after-breakfast "evening," as she calls it, for because of my work we cannot spend a real evening together except on Sundays; so we have a post-breakfast "evening," and a dinner hour about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and stay until about 7:15 when I play for the dinner hour.

After the day's work is over, in the early morning hours, when I am most fatigued, I come home and slip quietly to bed. So, if I should happen to be tired and irritable, I sleep it off before I see Pay again in the brightness of a new day.

(Tomorrow: Rudy Vallee will conclude his story of his romance with further details of a typical day in his married life.)

1000-YEAR-OLD SKULL FOUND
Cathartes, Australia, Aug. 14 (ENR).—A woman's skull that, according to one view, is more than a million years old—antiquating the Peking man—and representing "the most important discovery of a prehistoric skull that has been made," has been found here.

The skull was found in the Jarvis mountain range of Central Australia. That the skull is that of a woman who was a member of a rare inhabiting Australia more than a million years ago is the deduction of Sir Colin Mackenzie, director of the Australian Institute of Anatomy.

"The skull," said Sir Colin, "belonged to an adult female, aged 20. She was capable of only the most primitive speech. Her narrow, sloping forehead shows the earliest brain development."

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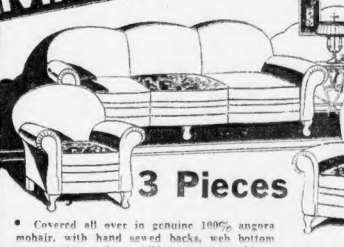
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SEARS NATIONAL FURNITURE EVENT

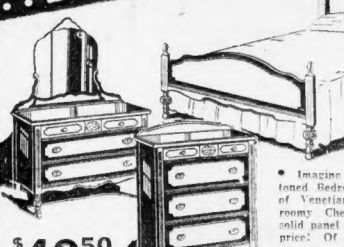
When we went out to buy these suites for our August Furniture Event we felt that prices had hit bottom. So we were ready to buy plenty. Manufacturers, with mills operating part time or closed altogether, offered us lower-than-market prices to get our tremendous orders. Those orders sent thousands of furniture makers back to work. And they bring you furniture values we wouldn't have thought possible a year ago.

LIVING ROOM SUITE



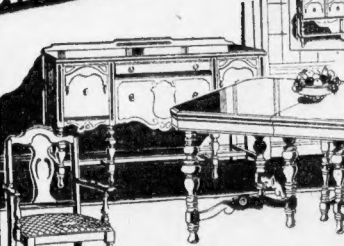
3 Pieces
Covered all over in genuine 100% angora mohair, with hand sewn backs, web bottom construction, and reversible moquette cushions. This 3-pc. suite is indeed a remarkable value even for Sears Roebuck Co. Choice of walnut, taupe, mulberry, or rust mohair.

BED ROOM SUITE



3 Pieces
Imagine this smart two-toned Bedroom Set, consisting of Venetian-mirrored Dresser, roomy Chest and full sized solid panel Bed for such a low price! Of 5-ply walnut veneer on gumwood, with beautiful maple overlays, it must be seen to be appreciated. Vanity to match at \$25 extra.

DINING ROOM SUITE



8 Pieces
The illustration hardly does justice to this unusually handsome 8-pc. Dining Room Set which consists of 60" Buffet, Oxlung Extension Table, and 6 Chairs (including Host Chair), the seats of which are covered in a nicely patterned lacquered velvet. China Cabinet to match \$19, Server \$10. Reserve your set now!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

100 GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Program for Tonight's
Concert in Brookline

100

e

©1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FATHER FINDS DAUGHTER IN HALIFAX AFTER 14-YEAR SEARCH

BELIEVED LOST IN TNT BLAST IN 1917

Item in Newspaper Leads to Reunion of Milton Parent and Girl

A happy father was busy to-day in Milton, preparing to receive his 19-year-old daughter in his home at 50 Aberdeen rd.

The last time he received her was atop his knee—which is a habit of five-year-olds, as the man who owns one can tell you. For 14 years, although believing that his little girl, Evelyn Lauder, was killed in the explosion of a TNT ship at Halifax, N. S., in 1917, Alfred W. Lauder of Milton had sought ceaselessly for some trace of her.

ALMOST GIVEN UP

And just when he had reconciled himself to the supposed fact that she was numbered among the many mingled and unidentified victims of that disaster, Lauder received word that his five-year-old daughter—now a young lady of 19—was alive and in a Halifax family.

The linking of father and daughter was accomplished through a news item in a Halifax paper on one of Lauder's periodic visits in search of the girl.

The newspaper item—a "personal"—told of Lauder's presence in Halifax and mentioned his long search for his daughter.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED
Lauder did not even see the item in the Halifax paper, but friends in Halifax of his friends in Boston did see it, and an interchange of letters and telegrams followed.

It was established finally that pretty Evelyn Lauder of Halifax was the girl who, a short time after her birth at 345 Park st., Medford, was sent to the home of an aunt in Halifax to be cared for, the mother having died at her birth.

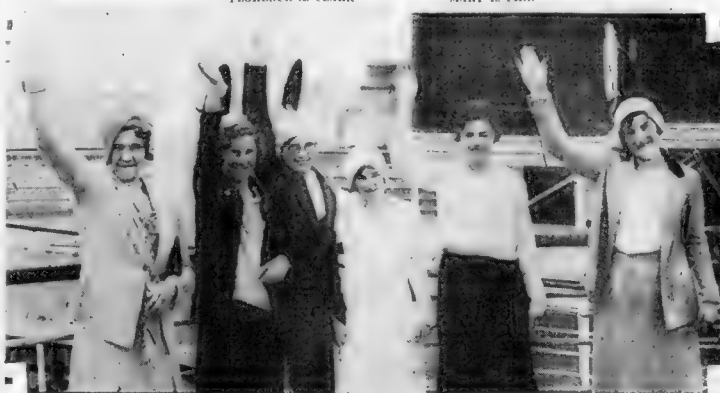
After the explosion Evelyn, unidentified, was taken into another home. Two weeks after the explosion the anguished father searched all temporary morgues in Halifax and each year since has returned to Halifax in the faint hope that he might recognize a child to the girl.

Lauder will bring her back to Milton.

BOSTON GIRLS SAIL TO TAKE UP WORK OF GOD

FLORENCE A. CLARK

MARY E. FINN



MADLINE M. MEAGHT, SADE A. HALLORAN, AGNES MAHONEY, LOUISE B. HEALY

Boston girls were numbered among the 50 New England girls who sailed from this city yesterday for Yarmouth to enter the "bon voyage" as they started on the way to work in the religious life. Here are some of the Boston girls waving farewell.

INJURES 6 IN HIS FIRST DRIVE

"Tomorrow is my birthday," Anna Morlan told her friends yesterday. "I'll be nine years old and I'm going to have a party."

But today there was no party. She lay on a cot in Massachusetts General Hospital with a fractured leg and a crushed right arm that may be amputated.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morlan, of Gilmart st., Boston, was injured in a car accident at Route and Lynn sts. Everett. The car in which she was riding with her parents and three sisters was struck by another being operated by a student driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Morlan and Anna's sisters, Florence, 14; Elizabeth, 7; and Amelia, 5, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Fate, which is no respecter of little girl's birthday parties, decreed that Anna should be the only one seriously hurt.

ONE OF SIX "CAKE-EATERS" YOUNG SHAW TO WED SEPT. 10



WALTER J. KING, PATROLMAN MICHAELS, Member of South Boston's "Cake-Eater Racketeers," leaving the South Boston Municipal court, following hearing. He is Walter J. King. He was arrested with five other "cake-eaters" after a hired-car was found laden with bread and cake. Police charge it was stolen from sidewalk in front of chain stores. Young King was arrested at his home. Patrolman Davis Michaels is on guard. (Staff photo.)

how
inviting on a warm day! A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. How sensible! For Kellogg's are extra easy to digest. They really help you feel

cool!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
* Always come fresh in the luncheon packet wrapper. At all grocers.

YOUNG SHAW TO WED SEPT. 10

The Newton marriage bureau today advised the written consent of Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 26, for the marriage of her son, Paul August Shaw, 18, Harvard junior, to Betty Waldman, 19, Brookline debutante.

Shaw and Miss Pope, a member of the Junior League and a tennis star, were refused a license yesterday because he is under age.

Mrs. Shaw, at her country home in Ipswich, said the refusal was "merely a technicality, because my son and Miss Pope have been engaged for several months and everything has been arranged for the wedding."

She said she would mail her consent to the Newton authorities and marriage officials said the license would be mailed to Shaw.

The wedding will take place Sept. 10 at the summer home of Miss Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linder Pope, at Manchester.

Canton Taxes Cut

The town of Canton will have a slight reduction in its 1931 rate, which has been set at \$32.80.

MEFORD TAKES 'SAFETY' LEAD FROM EVERETT

Gardner Is Also at Top of the U. S. Communities Free From Auto Deaths

Medford and Gardner came through the first half of the year without one automobile death, a record matched by only three other communities in the country, the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety reported today.

The other three "safety spots" are Wilmington, N. M.; Oshkosh, Wis., and Kokomo, Ind. Everett and Pittsfield, which have been among the spottiest cities and towns, as far as fatalities go, lost their status through deaths on the highway.

BOSTON HOLDS LEAD

Boston still leads all other large cities of the country in reduction of automobile deaths. Boston with a rate of 12.3 per 100,000 population followed closely in the six-month record span by New York with a rate of 12.8 per 100,000.

For June alone 38 Massachusetts cities among 38 throughout the country was without an automobile fatality within its limits. The 10 Massachusetts cities were Fall River, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Springfield, Chelsea, Gardner, Medford, Salem and Woburn.

MASSACHUSETTS SECOND

In June Massachusetts continued in second place for the low motor death rate, with Vermont at the top of the safety list.

California again was high with a motor fatality rate of 16.8. Vermont had a rate of only 11.7 and Massachusetts a rate of 12.3.

For the first half of the year, New England as a whole saw a slight decrease in deaths from motor vehicles, compared with the same period in 1930.

Where last year's first half saw 633 deaths, this year's had only 627 deaths.

Jamaica Plain Girl Injured by Truck

May 2, daughter of Woodlawn at Jamaica Plain, sustained a probable fracture of the skull and injuries to her left eye and head when she was knocked down by a truck on South st., near the Arborway.

The truck was operated by Eastern 7 Gardner of Hope ave., East Milton. He told the police the girl slipped from the sidewalk into the path of the truck.

Tax Moratorium Plan Held Illegal

In response to a request from Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham for a ruling on the legality of declaring a moratorium for tax payers Henry P. Long, state commissioner of taxation and corporations, made the following brief but decisive reply:

"I cannot do so."

The mayor addressed his communication to Commissioner Long after the City Council had passed a resolution favoring an extension of time for the payment of 1930 taxes.

Science explains why the Christian Martyrs could bear their tortures. Read about this in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CREDIT MAN IS HELD IN THEFT

Samuel S. Hurst, 29, of 137 Columbia rd., Dorchester, former treasurer of the South End Field House, charged with a robbery of \$24,000 from the building, was held for the grand jury in Municipal court today.

Apprehended July 25 after the state bank commission had ordered the credit union committee to investigate the "break-in" case, Hurst was charged with a robbery of \$24,000 from the building, was held for the grand jury in Municipal court today.

Judge Wilfred Dwyer today declined jurisdiction.

UNITED MARKETS INC.

Lamb Legs (Genuine Spring)	lb. 27c
Lamb Fores (Genuine Spring)	lb. 11c
Veal Legs (Native Milk Fed)	lb. 23c
Face of Rump Roast (Cut From Choice Steers)	lb. 32c
Undercut Roast (Best Cut No Bone)	lb. 25c
Sirloin Roast (Boneless)	lb. 43c
Cube Steak (Tasty and Tender)	lb. 25c
Ham (Quality Brand)	lb. 24c
Boiled Ham (Machine Sliced)	lb. 39c
Fancy Brisket (Not Wasteful Mildly Cured)	lb. 25c

ALL MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

UPHAMS CORNER MARKET DORCHESTER COL 6000	MANHATTAN MARKET CAMBRIDGE UNI 2900
QUINCY MARKET QUINCY GRA 9000	GRAY UNITED STORES INC.

Quality Service—Parking—Free Delivery



AMONG SIX INJURED Anna Morlan, who was 9 years old today, may lose her right arm as a result of the crash, in which she was the most seriously hurt of six persons. Axel R. Nordgren of Everett, learning to drive, made a left turn. Her mother, Mrs. Angelo Morlan, after four stitches were taken in her head, is shown at her home. (Staff photo.)

Cyclist Hurt in Crash Joseph Norton of Lexington st., Waltham, was severely injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile near his home.

AT 9, MAY LOSE ARM

\$ ROUND TRIP
A BIG DAY in a BIG TOWN EXCURSION
Sunday, August 16
Five Dollars round trip—that's the price. An unusual opportunity to see New York, spend the day visiting friends or relatives, or the many places of interest—High Buildings, Riverside, Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive, etc.
GOING SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
Lv. Boston (No. 100) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. New York (No. 101) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. New York (No. 102) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. Boston (No. 103) 11:00 P. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY, AUG. 16
Lv. New York (No. 104) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. Boston (No. 105) 11:00 P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment.
Finalist number of the Boston Club Train, New York and Boston, South Station and Back Bay Ticket Office and at Franklin St. Station.
SINGLE EXCURSION ADULTS 15
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

7% —AND THESE SIX REASONS— POINT TO AN INVESTMENT IN Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A SHARES
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

- 1—SECURITY**
This investment represents a participating interest in twelve strong and profitable publishing enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, including ten great metropolitan dailies, the American Weekly Magazine and the American Newspaper Company. They serve large, growing key cities strategically located throughout the nation. Valuable holdings of downtown real estate, modern plants and printing equipment strengthen the investment value of the stock.
- 2—PARTICIPATION**
7% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly—and in addition, the right to participate in the common stock in additional dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.
- 3—STABILITY**
The newspaper is not only an ingrained daily habit of America—but it is a valuable source of revenue through the need of merchandise to advertise their products. It is today the great industry of America. During 1930, a year of generally quiet business conditions, the publishing enterprises comprising this group earned \$4,295,439 a share on all Class A Shares.
- 4—DIVERSIFICATION**
A Shares to be preferred to the stock against reduced dividend requirements of \$125. In the first half of 1931, this stock earned at the rate of \$214 a share, against dividend requirements of \$87, a record which testifies to the stability of this investment under all conditions.
- 5—MARKETABILITY**
Income of the newspapers is derived from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes, and from Western Pennsylvania—while the American Weekly Magazine has the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, reaching weekly over 5 million people scattered throughout the United States—truly nationwide diversification.
- 6—TAXATION**
Dividends received on this stock are not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.

Price \$25 a Share
This stock may also be purchased on the payment plan—\$5 down and \$2 monthly per share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Where can you duplicate this nationally diversified investment in well-established, unintermittently profitable, growing enterprises that will return 7%—with security—and afford opportunity for generous additional profit?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Stock Sales Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

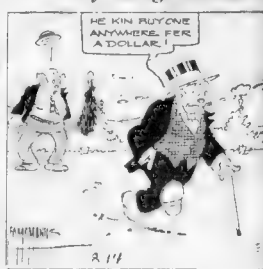
Name

Address

By Segar



By George McManus



By Lym Young



By Cliff Sterrett



Why bother? They're sure to notice Her. . . .

DAILY DOUBT
(The answer lies in the picture.)

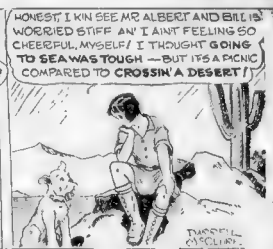
The explorer, Dr. Arthur Torrance, said that his researches have convinced him that man was "always human."



FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 It tastes pretty weak to me.

Bring the mop.

By Darrell McClure



By De Beck



By Eugene Sheffer

**Sought Locally
for WEEL
Wave**
By N. F. T.

Automobiles, Garages and Accessories

FREE TUBE
WITH
EACH
TIRE

PENNSYLVANIA
Vacuum Cup Tires
GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES
FIRST QUALITY—FIRST LINE

28x4.00-22	\$4.85
28x4.50-22	5.50
28x5.00-22	6.50
28x5.50-22	7.50
28x6.00-22	8.50
28x6.50-22	9.50
28x7.00-22	10.50
28x7.50-22	11.50
28x8.00-22	12.50
28x8.50-22	13.50
28x9.00-22	14.50
28x9.50-22	15.50
28x10.00-22	16.50
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28x15.00-22	26.50
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28x16.00-22	28.50
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28x190.00-22	376.50
28x190.50-22	377.50
28x191.00-22	37

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength Isaiah, XL, 31.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, summer preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Walter Brown Murray, Swedenborgian minister, Boston.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931

More INVESTIGATION Will Prohibition Expose Here Go Farther?

The United States Attorney's office and an army of officials from Washington have begun an INVESTIGATION of the prosecuting scandals in Providence and Boston.

Public officials are always INVESTIGATING.

The word INVESTIGATION seems to have some saving effect upon their consciences.

Sensible American people have grown tired of it. To them the word is merely a synonym for official delay and official buck-passing.

In ten years, prohibition has produced the murder of some 1200 men, women and children in the name of law enforcement. It has brought organized corruption and graft into government.

It has converted public officeholders into hypocrites. It has cluttered the courts and filled the jails.

But it has NOT filled them with barbarous prohibition agents who have shot down defenseless women and even children nor with crooked prohibition agents who have flouted the law, made a byword of justice and brought their government into contempt.

In Providence and Boston, prohibition agents have used the badge of Uncle Sam's authority to steal liquor from run-runners and to sell it themselves at bootleggers to the notorious dens they frequented and patronized.

Their ranks are infested with cheap chiselers, who use their government authority to badger and blackmail divekeepers for hush money.

Prohibition has also built up a new government within the government. It is a government of organized and arbitrary fanaticism, which pretends to elect Presidents, to dictate their appointments to the public service and to dominate United States attorneys and enforcement authorities.

We shall soon see whether this is to be a clean, thorough-going investigation of the disgusting conditions disclosed in Boston and Providence. Or whether it is to be whitewashed by order of this new government within the government who do not want the filth and corruption of prohibition to be exposed.

Boston's Tax Record

The taxpayers of Boston have made an absolutely extraordinary record which on its face seems to belie all this talk about business depression.

They have paid 94.75 per cent of all the real estate taxes levied upon them under the warrant of September 1, last.

That warrant amounted to \$35,386,445.

First, the assessment was the highest in the history of the city.

Secondly, the percentage they have paid, 94.75 per cent, is said by City Controller McMorris to be the highest paid in any similar period since the keeping of city records became a fine and accurate art.

Pessimists can ascribe any causes which they may devise in their imagination.

The plain, understandable fact is that the extraordinary record has been established in a year which they have been pleased to call a year of depression.

People have got the money to spend when they want to and spend it.

Cheer up! O' Man Depression takes a drubbing on these figures. Let's keep him down until the referee counts him out.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Will It Work?

NOW we are beginning to see the other side of the Russian scene. . . very different from the exciting picture of the young city Communist, drunk with radical ideas, laughing as they wreck old institutions, shouting gaily as they build new Russia.

Now we see the sober side, the sad side, the music side. Music means peasants. Under the Czar the peasant would be little or nothing. . . spent his life toiling on the land and the soil.

Now we see the revolution, promising to divide the land among the muziks. . . keeping its promise when the red days were over. Now comes another revolution—the muziks' revolution this time. All back the Soviet wants to take back the land again, turn all these little farms into big, collective farms—"kolkhozes."

Little farms, personal holdings are bad business—according to the Soviet notion. Many of the muziks worked hard. Some owned four, even five cows. . . many pools of grain. Some even stored up a little money. So when these were prosperous farmers—kolkhozes. This would never do! For what would be of Communism? . . . all working together for the common good—individuals were allowed to prosper! So the kolkhozes were despised, heavily taxed, penalized in many ways. When even they were "dekolkhozized," stripped of their property, driven into exile. "We will do away with these small farms," said the Soviet. "We will persuade the muziks to unite their land in big, collective farms. For the present we will let each man

keep his own house, his clothes, a few, some chickens and a strip of garden. But the rest of his property goes into the kolkhoz. And he must pool his labor. Then all men will work for the common good and share a common profit. And each village will be made modern. Given all modern advantages."

A fine, fair plan—thought the Soviet. . . wicket plan—thought the muziks. For the kolkhoz has done what the Soviet said it would. There are the hospitals, the library, the community restaurants and nurseries, bakeries and movies, the great barns, the sanitary houses, the fine, bloated herds of cattle. . . "Give us back our old life," they cry. "Yes, it is true that we have been rich, but we have been poor. If we cannot work for ourselves. . . If we cannot keep our profit for ourselves! What is life worth to a man if you take away his personal pride, his privacy, his possessions? Nothing. Give us back our old life!"

Will it? I wonder. We've tried Communism time and again in our American history. . . Even here, in some parts of America. And always, for a while, it has worked—always there was more industry, more order, more prosperity, a better standard of living. . . But always, after a while, men preferred to go back to private life, even though it meant more poverty and discomfort. . . "Queer—you can't cure the human animal's love for his own den," said his own adventure and his own pile of bones. Communism—it's a beautiful ideal, an intelligent ideal, a profitable ideal. But will it ever work? What do you think?

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A Menace to Labor

By T. E. Powers



What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. What is the meaning of the word "theater"?
2. What dress material was first made in Guingamp, Brittany?
3. What is the Mafia?
4. Where was the first vaudeville entertainment given?
5. What Hindu character in a well-known Kipling poem has his life in devotion to his duty?
6. By what name is the amendment to the bill for the purchase of California and New Mexico known?
7. What flower, medicinally valuable, traces its name to the physician of the gods?
8. What well-known cut-rate theater ticket agent died recently?
9. What marine disaster occurred off the coast of Ireland in 1915?
10. What New Jersey town is said to be the hiding-place of Blackbeard's treasure?

Each correctly:

1. Bluff City Rochester, N. Y.
2. Forbidden Quebec, Canada
3. Kodak City Manchester, Eng.
4. Gibraltar of Hannibal, Mus. America
5. Cottonopolis Lasca, Tibet
6. Answers to today's test
1. Storehouse of words or knowledge, 2. Gingham, 3. Secret society of Italians and Sicilians who defy law and order and protect criminals, 4. Vaudeville, 5. Normandy, 6. Gunga Din, 7. Wilmet, 8. Pantomime, 9. Joe LeBlanc, 10. Sinking of Lusitania by German submarine, 10. Burlington, New Jersey, 11. Hannibal, Mus. 12. Lasca, 13. Tibet, 13. Rochester, N. Y., 14. Quebec, Canada, 15. Manchester, Eng.

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Silhouettes

INSTEAD of throwing away one-third of the cotton crop, as has been proposed, it might help the South even more if it threw away one-third of the politicians.

SOME of the agricultural experts in Congress seem to be anxious to abolish the Farm Board and try something else scientific.

SENATOR Charlie McNary wants to sell the surplus wheat to the famine victims of China. If that won't do, why not sell it to the unemployed Americans, as they are broke, too.

THE NAVY should congratulate itself that Congressman Britten didn't want the summer fleet maneuvers held in the Chicago Stadium.

WHEN the State Department recently received the climate of Havens as unhealthy it probably meant for revolutionists.

In London :- By O. O. McIntyre

A Bicycle Ride

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Among my souvenirs is a supposedly good metal



now a sickly green, hard won in a L. A. W. bicycle meet back in a dim decade. From the hotel window down this misting morning I saw a bicycle tenting stand across the way and the idea to explore London town on a bike was born.

I even thought of a tandem for my wife to join me but the look she bestowed at that bright notion ended that. So in an old suit and boots I set out.

My first ride was a success. Bicycling is like swimming. One never forgets. I swung into the saddle like a veteran.

Indeed I lifted a hand airily in a wave toward the hotel window where I was satisfied peeping was going on. I headed for Fleet street, ringing the bell merrily, pushed St. Paul's where shafts of golden light were sitting through the dusk of the church, dipped down to the Thames and across London Bridge.

And from here on it is quite unnecessary to go into details. You have the word of a gentleman it was not my fault. There is a fleeting memory of reckless motor truck bearing down from the general direction of Clapham Road. I veered swiftly into Tooley street.

Something got into the blinking bicycle and it began to slip up. There was a helter skelter of flying feet, a crash into the curb and I was sliding across the sidewalk in a blur. A gentleman with a port wine nose helped me up and observed: "A bit of a nasty tumble, sir?" It was quite that.

After dusting myself off and looking as foolish as it is possible for me to look—and there's a record to

shoot at—I penetrated the group of children who surrounded the machine. It was not the same old bicycle. Handlebars were twisted, one tire was loose and a pedal snapped like a broken wing.

I bundled myself and other wreckage into a taxi and told the driver to drive down Mile End Road a way and back through Bethnal Green until I could collect myself. And until my wife reads this—if at all—she does not know the finish of another Conrad in quest of his youth.

An undying myth is that Britain lacks humor. It doesn't wince crack but it knows real humor. Punch, to my notion, is still the most amusing periodical published. In a 50th anniversary issue of the Punch, the thoroughly British proprietor was being twisted by Hanser Swann for his slow rate. "I know, I know," he said. "But now, as they eat chickens they want only white meat and if you serve them scallions they complain they are strong. What I need is deodorized onions and double breaded chickens."

The newest gossip about the Prince of Wales at the moment is his astonishing reveal of the straw hat. It had undergone the same collapse here as in America until His Highness appeared at Ascot races several weeks ago in a pebbly straw creation. It is a matter of record that since seven closed straw hat factories reopened and are going great guns.

Just as Wales popularity remains undiminished so does an American lady continue to sweep perfidious Albion off its collective feet. Lady Astor, of course. One of those persons, possessing human qualities, near Fenocher proclaimed: "Lady Astor goes Golling Today." Thus does the trivial whim of a former Virginia beauty become the topic for a London "lunch edition" headline.

London's 8,000,000 take a deal of pride in Big Ben, which by the way is not the clock but the big bell that does the striking of the hour. It is named for Sir Benjamin Hall, who directed its installation. Like other great clocks Big Ben is always wrong. Station clocks at King's Cross and St. Pancras, side by side, generally vary about 15 minutes. So it goes.

The city is in the throat-choking clutch of a clammy fog tonight, leaving a delicate air—its taste to me I wish they'd rig up a way to make their fog taste like floating land.

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Federal Aid for Unemployment

A speech of timeliness and more than usual interest was that delivered by Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, before the Mayors' Unemployment Committee in Detroit.

He took for his subject "The Need to Get Ready to Take Care of the Unemployed During the Coming Winter."

He referred to the emergency which confronts the people of this country as a national emergency, and asserted that the NATION, WHICH ALONE HAS THE POWER OF EFFECTIVE-LY COPING WITH IT, MUST MEET IT.

In a recent editorial we called attention to the fact that "private charitable funds are inadequate to alleviate the suffering resulting from existing conditions and that many of these funds are nearing depletion while it is increasingly difficult to secure contributions."

We also stated, as Governor Pinchot repeats, that "the private savings of the workers are virtually exhausted and that local and state governments, which have supplemented private relief funds, are reaching the limits of their legal capacity to borrow."

In confirmation of the inadequacy of such aid as may be expected from action of the states, Governor Pinchot cites the clause in the Constitution of Pennsylvania which prohibits the incurring of a debt beyond a million dollars and says, "Many other states are in the same predicament."

The situation is, however, beyond the reach, as Governor Pinchot says, of scattering philanthropy and private charity. "It will take many solid American dollars," he continues, "CONTRIBUTED BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT, to feed the needy, to shelter the homeless. Whatever is necessary, to that end and necessary to the safety, honor and welfare of the United States."

This is realistic talk. It is practical statesmanship. It is precisely in line with Mr. Hearst's proposal of a Prosperity Loan of \$5,000,000,000.

BUT THE LATTER HAS THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING DEFINITE, CONCRETE AND ADEQUATE.

And it is constructive in that it envisages not only money to be expended for relief, but the use of the Nation's credit for the revival of industry, and the recovery of prosperity.

Thus the expenditures, made for relief, would not be lost, but would quicken the Nation's trade and commerce, and contribute strength to our credit and national well-being.

Time and again, when there was ABLE LEADERSHIP at Washington, America was first to rush relief wherever there was distress, at home or abroad.

Why does Washington hesitate now with six million unemployed, many in acute distress, walking the streets of our cities, asking NOT CHARITY, NOT DOLES, BUT JOBS?

In the stirring words of Governor Pinchot:

"If we can declare a moratorium to help Germany, if we can recommend a loan of a billion two hundred million dollars for Germany, what is there wrong in a federal loan to feed the needy in Germany?"

"The saving of Germany is largely a question of protecting international loans. Very well. Let them be protected. But WHY WASTE OUR OWN MONEY IN THE CARE OF OUR OWN PEOPLE WHO CAN NO LONGER GET JOBS, EVEN FROM THE PAWN BROKER, BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOTHING LEFT TO PLEDGE?"

"The Government of the United States has appropriated money to give help to those 'in need in China, in India, in Ireland, in Cuba, in Italy, France, Germany and other countries.'"

"IF IT WAS RIGHT TO GIVE HELP TO SUCH FOREIGN PEOPLE ABROAD, WHY SHOULD IT BE WRONG TO GIVE SIMILAR HELP TO OUR OWN PEOPLE AT HOME?"

"What we have done over and over again for the unfortunate in distant lands, we cannot fairly refuse to do for our own Irish and blond when they cry for help in our streets?"

If "relief" is protection, it means protection for citizens in distress at home first and before helping needy foreigners abroad.

This the Washington administration has forgotten. Under the Pinchot speech, and the facts in the case, stands indicted at the bar of public opinion for neglect, WOE, FLOOD, DEFEAT.

To redeem itself let the administration summon Congress into special session, promptly to consider and promptly to pass the legislation to make effective the FIVE BILLION DOLLAR PROSPERITY LOAN, to be expended in a gigantic program of essential public works.

This would provide JOBS for the JOBLESS NOW, it would increase the buying power of the Nation and the DEPRESSION WOULD BE OVER.

WHY DOESN'T THE PRESIDENT ACT?

Prohibition, Depression

By a curious coincidence the Washington Herald, a Hearst paper, received two communications on the subject of prohibition and its relation to the depression from two readers. One backed up the other.

One made the following observations: "It would be foolish to say that by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment we could get rid of unemployment, but one easily can prophesy that with the re-establishment of breweries we could at least put thousands of men to work. These breweries would require millions of bushels of grain and great quantities of fruit. This would give our farmers and fruit growers an outlet for their products and materially aid unemployment in all sections of the country."

Another reader contributed the following statistics, concerning "Materials Used in Distillation," taken from the World Almanac for 1931, Page 356:

Malt	1915—Lbs.	1930—Lbs.
Rice	2,141,723.104	133,061,550
Corn and corn products	147,750,177	5,278,830
Other grains	860,850,861	12,711,214
Hops	185,897,970	4,817,703
Sugar and syrups	38,939,294	2,626,648
Other materials	109,630,425	17,398,405
	68,980,530	3,452,500
Spirits	219,800,000	11,000,000
Liquor	76,000,000	None

The writer added a footnote to these statistics: "Maybe this explains the troubles with the farmer and the revenue." It is correct, except for the use of the word, "Maybe."